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Then show yourself a man; Let course e nerve you for your work, An i do the best you can.

Determine to excel; Don't hig behind, but "hoe your row," And strive to hos it well. In all your play, in all your work Just try the golden pla Be ready, active, brave and bold, And do the best you can.

And in your study or your play,

And there is work to do Will you be active in the fight, And to your colors true?

You see the men around you now Who thus their lives bogan; Then courage take, brave efforts make, And do the best you can.

### REUNITED.

rippled and flashed in the August when any mention was made of go an old square house.

note of the fact that we are now ened, distant thunders sounded showing only in her cheeks and carrying both Pels' and Pollock's warningly now and then, till with lips. the twilight the breeze, grown to a The fall, winter and early spring Come and see us and you will sudden gale, dashed the large rain passed uneventfully away; then find that notwithstanding the fire, drops against the windows of the there came a time when the old

> of breath, "how it does rain! who'd he had been in South America, and thought it when 'twas so pleasant it was more than a year ago that this afternoon?"

> returned, "Does pour, that's a as joyfully eager to prepare for him

Mrs. Marlow to start up from her

to the door threw it wide oner to still only people anywhere about." rattle of the door latch. Some one the island Robe he did so, for there on the door He let his oars rest and the boat stone stood a figure strange to drifted slowly; the lapping of the

tality overcame every other feeling and reaching out he said, "Whoever ye are, come in." Office hours from St a m. to 5 p. m. age of those desiring their risks Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Sash, gazing in amazement at the slight, words came so quickly and she did There was a frightened, appealing touching the water. and rain had beaten upon her head toward her. "Kathleen," he said. till the dark, curling hair was dienched and chinging about her me over the water where I am go-

stretched out instinctively. "Poor child!" she said, drawing her into the room; "why, father, she is wet through and through." the wondering look of a child.—"Love you?" she said, "of course; through and through." It was quite true. The water are you not my brother?" dripped from the dainty white dress and made little pools upon I want a wife's."

the floor. She were no wrap of The bright color that had been any kind. As yet she had not in the girl's face until now died any kind. As yet she had not spoken, but stood looking wonder- look come into the brown eyes ingly about the room.

"Where did you come from? Are looking up at him. "Oh, Robert! you alone?" Mrs. Marlow asked, and I can't, I can't."

the girl answered with a shudder, than her words, and asked quickly, "Yes, I'm alone." "Yes, I'm alone." "Dear, dear, poor child! Let me "Why can't you!"

a fire in the cook stove, while his pairing face, she cried, "I don't wife took the stranger into the lit know; I can't remember." tle bedroom. "You're all beat out," A few weeks later they were the good woman said pityingly.— making a call on some friends of the good woman said pityingly.— making a call on some friends of "You'd better go right to bed."— Robert's on a neighboring island; The girl made no remonstrance, but an open piano stood near where submitted quite passively to what- Kathleen was seated, and as they ever was proposed. She took the were to go she went to it and struck warm drink Mrs. Marlow brought a few notes. The others turned in her, and when the woman went surprise-they did not know she

already." stranger tossed in the delirium of known how to awaken. Robert fever, and Mrs. Marlow cared for and his friends stood amazed, as her as tenderly as if she had been one after another the selections her own. "Poor child," she said, followed each other in rapid suctears coming into her eyes as she spoke, "it makes my heart ache to think she is away from all she loves."

though Mrs. Marlow strove to his call. catch any words that might lead to Kathleen came into the next the discovery of who she was there room while he was speaking. She was but little that was intelligible. heard the voice and paused, wandering through some wood, and face; then she went nearer and said that the pine needles made a stood in the doorway. The young

"Poor child!" sighed the good And Mrs. Marlow, with tears in which soon followed.

woman. "When she gets well she will tell us, and we will take her

home." But there were days when it seemed that there was little reason to expect her recovery, yet the cri sis passed and she still lived. Very white and weak she was, her brown eyes looking unnaturally large, then a faint color came into the face that grew rounded every day. Mrs. Marlow forbore asking any questions as yet, though she wondered a little that Kathleen asked her none, but she was growing tronger; she would speak by and

Yes, she was growing stronger. Still the doctor looked grave and continued his visits after she was lile to walk about. But as time went on there

Annex See answered to the and Mrs. Marlow father and moth er, as she heard them call each other. She seemed quite happy The blue waters of the Shopscot roaming about the island, only price. Having sold machines for nearly etta, Alma and Tricot Cloths; Al- sunshine as it swept on, winding in ing on the water a troubled look fourteen years, gives me a chance to batross in Plain and Checks, Sat know something of the tricks which times, Lawns, Seersucker, Ginghams lands till it reached the broader ways said, "I would rather not," so others practice on those who are not posted in machinery. If

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Expanse beyond. On one of these they did not urge her. She was islands, and hardly more than a hardly 20, Mrs. Marlow thought, of stone's throw from the river, stood a slight, little figure and as carelessly graceful as a child. Her On this sultry August afternoon complexion was of a creamy, almost The ladies will please make a as the day wore on the sky dark- transparent whiteness, the crimson

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It was Robert who first induced her to step into a boat. She seem-"Mercy!" she exclaimed, "I pity ed ashamed of her fears, but her any poor creature that has to be face was very pale as they took the first sail down the river together. The storm continued with little As the time went on she grew acabatement. Just as one peal of customed to the water and came to thunder died away an indistinct enjoy it. Many were the sails the sound reached the ears of the two people in the long kitchen. They regard e ch other questioningly they rowed slowly along toward a for a momen; then there was a cove bordering the other side of

him. The next moment his hospi- waves was the only sound. "Yes," Kathleen returned, "I was "You like it now?"

"When I am with you." The The young man leaned suddenly

neck. Mr. Marlow's motherly arms ing. I want you-need you-can't

"No. I don't want a sister's love,

For a moment she seemed strug-Capt. Marlow set about making gling with herself, then with a des

back to the kitchen she said: "I played; but without heeding them declare, father, the poor thing is she seated herself, and after a few completely beat out; she's asleep lightly over the keys, bringing out Anxious days followed, while the such melody as its owner had never

Something like a week after this There was no clew to the girl's a stranger came across the big rock former life, no one on the island and made his way to the side of knew anything about her, and all the old Marlow house—a young inquiries otherwhere brought no man with clear cut features and an knowledge. Mrs. Marlow searched unmistakably well bred air. There the girl's clothing, but only one was an eager look in the steel blue word was found, and one day she eyes and a suppressed excitement slipped a ring off from the wasted in his manner when he asked the hand and looked for some inscrip- gray haired woman at the door if tion; there was only the word she she was Mrs. Marlow. He intro had found before, the name Kath- duced himself by a card on which was the name Everett Moulton .-The sufferer spoke often, but Then he entered and made known

Sometimes she seemed to be troubled look coming into her soft carpet; at others she faucied man turned and saw her as she herself on the water, and said she started toward him with a new was so tired rowing against the light breaking into her face. stream. Once or twice she spoke "Everett," she said softly, "have

the name of Everett, but that was you come for me?" "Yes, Kathleen." 1887. her eyes, went out and left them

Ere long the story became known. A little more than a year back others. Kathleen Bray, the daughter of a man of supposed wealth, found herself, upon his death, left penniless and alone. She accepted for the summer the position of pianist at a popular hotel, where she m t Ever-down. You may see it, feel it, but iness excited and even astonished ett Moulton. The acquintance never hear it. Such is true chirate the development of its own imgrew into something more than ity. friendship, but the Moultons were a prond family and would not hear to the only son's marrying a poor girl like Kathleen. She was treated coldly, unfeelingly by them till her sensitive na-

ture was stung almost beyond en-

and, weary, bewildered, ill, she found her way at length to the old truth is getting its boots on. In- in Pennsylvania, and founderies Marlow homestead. The boat was deed, a lie will so so in run itself to multiplying near the great furnaces found down the river afterward death that pursuit is generally un for supplying Northern markets; with a light wrap in it recognized necessary. as hers. The Moultons thought she had taken herself discreetly away, and Everett mourned her as lost until a friend wrote to him of a friend. Only he knows how to be hearing music strangely like what a friend unselfishly and unswery Kathleen had played on one of the Boothbay islands. He had made worth. true friend is and wooden backet and tub factoinquiries which resulted in Everett's

calling on the Marlows. munk island and on the scene of that you should be recognized as when he learns that some of the her happiness and misery the mean - teachers of wisdom. ing of it all came back to her and was never lost ag iin.

sailed from Boston harbor, Kath leen and her husband came down and a position taken in view of this made to run on logs laid end to That fall, when Robert Marlow to the wharf to see him off. He found little to say as he grasped you have enemies. their hands in his farewell, Kathleen, glancing up with a kindly smile, said: "However long you may be away, be sure we shall not forget."

More or Less Fanny.

If every man was as big as he feels there wouldn't be standing room in

judged by the number of dogs he is able to keep. A New York man advertises to branches. restore old paintings. A witty exchange wonders how many he has stolen.

titude of sine but the punster, with a sickly smile. "Perhaps not," replied the quiet man, "but April May." An old gentleman being asked what he wished for dinner replied:

Charity, they say, covers a mul-

"An appetite, good company, something to eat and a napkin. The world may owe us a living, but the most of us have to scratch around pretty lively to find it. "Yes, sah, I tuck de chicken.

was gwinter make some chicken ful. pie, and I tuck de cook book and read de direcshuns, and hit says: "Take guage which is spoken by one one chicken." Hit don't say buy fourth of the inhabitants of this one chicken or borrow one chicken. country. Hit don't say whose chicken ter take, so I tuck de fast one I could writing. lay my han's on. I follered de direcshuns, sah, in de book."

years," she replied. "That's what you told me last census, ten years one time and another story another having delivered his message, stood "Stop smoking," said a Boston doctor to an ailing patient the other day, "and it will lengthen your days." The patient stopped. The

doctor's prediction was verified .-

The first day the patient declares was as long as his whole previous A meek and lowly Democrat makes this inquiry: "If the Presi to read. Mine has been a hard, dent needs exercise, why doesn't rough life." he devote an hour a day to throwing Republican office holders over

the back fence?" The greatest reformer of the age sea, with danger afore me, I would was the inventor of the bustle, which like to call the name of the bright has re-formed nearly every woman. est thing I'd ever seen in my life.

Somehow or other I don't think There'd be sunshine in it even in trouble or sorrow, he can turn to deare to be the preficest girl in the dr kness." I'd care to be the preffiest girl in the de kness." the world," he remarked. She-"Why not?" He-Because I'd rather be next to the prettiest."

Digging a Well.

caved in—filled nearly to the top.
Pat looked cautiously around and saw that no one was near, he took off his hat and coat, hung them on where the body was, Pat came out diggers were disgusted, but the mas. joke was too good to allow anything more than a hearty laugh,

The certain way to be cheated is Be not too brief in conversation,

lest you be not understood, nor too! diffuse, lest you be troublesome. How noiselessly the snow comes

its shadow.

hardly thinking or caring where shrink at sight of foil and hazard. (with slight exceptions), the proshe went, she entered a bout moved and make the impossibility they diets of Virginia iron and coul np the river. The storm came on, It is an old saying that a lie will Tennessee in tking iron so good and go half around the world while the so cheap that it finds ready mark at

The truest gain of friendship is in being a friend, rather than having throughout the South and South

friendly when they are only offi when he sees the loads of most With Kathleen he went to Chip- cious. They counsel not so much be untiful marble shipped North;

> It is utterly impossible for the best men to please the whole world. fact the better. Do right, though

> > Teach the Boys.

trash and rubbish.

manners. teel in their appearance. A man's income can never be Teach them habits of cleanliness and good order.

> Teach them to ride, drive, jump, run and swim. Teach them the care of horses, wagous and tools.

for their money. Teach them history and political read them, by example, how to concurrating for the self-sustaining Teach them to avoid profame and life of the Southern, people is the do things well:

indecent language. Teach them to avoid tobacco and in nearly every city 1 visited.—trong drink. strong drink. Teach them to be manly, self re. Magazine. liant and aggressive.

Teach them to be strictly truth-Teach them the Germin lan

Regard not dreams for they are but the images of our hopes and

Teach them short hand and type

A lady of an uncertain age was asked by a census taker: 'How A Sailor's Compliment. old are you, madam?" "Thirty A compliment, true and genuine, was paid by a sailor who was sent "Well, I'm not one of the by his captain to carry a letter to kind of women who tell one story the lady of his love. The sailor, gazing in silent admiration upon

> ful. "Well, my good man," she said, "for what do you wait? There is "Lady," replied the sailor with has been the most useful, and has been the most useful, and has performed its allotted tasks cheerno answer to be returned."

the lady, for she was very beauti-

would like to know your name." 'Did you not see it on the letter?' "And for what reason, my good man, would you know my name?" "Because," answered the old tar,

most surely show puffy spots under heart; to yourself, respect; to all the harness, which will soon make men, charity. bad galls if neglected. Lift the An Irishman took the contract harness and bathe the spots with to dig a public well. When he had cold water when the teams rest at gether, will draw men on with a dug about twenty-five feet down, evening. Make sure that collars, be came one morning and found it especially, fit well and are smooth sweet violence, whether they will or

Cows if allowed to graze in low meadows must have other feed bethe windlass, crawled into some sides-both grain and hay, and bushes and awaited events. In a short time the citizens discovered that the well had caved in, and seeing Pat's hat and coat on the windlass supposed that he was at the letters of the average of the av

bottom of the excavation. Only a few hours of brisk digging cleared the loss surply from the well. Just the loose earth from the well. Just as the eager citizens had reached as the eager citizens had reached growing. It they can have the the shorn lamb," "Pouring oil on the lottern and were wondering the lettern and were wondered and were wondered were wondered and were wondered were wondered with the weight were wondered with the lettern and were were well and were wondered were well and were wondered were well and were well and were well and were well and we well and we were well and well and well a the bottom, and were wondering growing. It they can have the troubled waters." "The war stroy many insects in the larva horse scents the battle from afar," where the body was, hat came out of the bushes, and good naturedly thanked them for relieving him of so sorry a job. Some of the tired diagrams were discusted, but the

Cheap Job Printing.

Southern In Instries.

When we come to the New Industo fancy oneself more cunning than trial South the change is marvelous, and so vast and various that I scarcely know where to begin in a short paper that can not go muc'i into details. Instead of a South devoted to agriculture and politics, we find a South wide awake to busmense resources in metals, marbles, There is no act, however trivial, coal, timber, fertilizers, eagerly lay but has train of consequences, as ing lines of communication, rapidly there is no hair so small but casts opening mines, building furnaces, founderies and all soris of shops for utilizing the native riches. It The wise and the active conquer is like the discovery of a new world. difficulties by daring to attemp! When the Northerner finds great durance, and late one afternoon, them; sloth and folly shiver and founderies in Virginia using only

> mines; when he finds Alabama an I when he finds cotton mills running

west; when he finds small industries, such as paper box factories ries, sending all they can make into Many persons fancy themselves the North and widely over the West; largest and most important engines and mill machinery were made 14 Southern shops; when he finds in end, and drag out from Michigan forests and Southern swamps lumber hitherto inaccessible; when he sees worn out highlands in Georgia and Carolina bear more cotton than Boys are generally eager to learn ever before by help of a fertilizer anything that is worth learning. If the base of which is the cotton seed they are not given something use- itself (worth more as a fertilizer ful to learn, they will fill their than it was before the oil was exminds with something, even if it be tracted from it; when he sees a multitude of small shops giving Teach them to be polite in their employment to men, women and children who never had any work Teach them to be neat and gen- of that sort to do before; and when he sees Roanoke iron cast in Rich. mond into car irons, and returned to a car factory in Roanoke which Teach them arithmetic in all its last year sold three hundred cars to the New York & New England railroad-he begins to open his eyes. The South is manufacturing a great variety of things needed in ragous and tools. the house, on the farm and in the crease as the labor becomes more

skillful. The most striking indus

trial development to-day is in iron,

encouraging for the self-sustaining

multiplication of small industries

Golden Graius. Be your own servant.

self-to give herself away.

She that is loved is safe. You had better throw a stone at random, than an idle word. Woman's necessity is to lose her-

We confess our little faults to persuade ourselves that we have no great ones.

Truth is too simple for us; we do

not like those who unmask our il-

Hope is like the sun, which, as we journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us. Thrift of time will repay you in after life with a usury of profit beyond your most sanguine dream.

The greatest life is that which

fully and well. One thing is clear to me, that no indulgence of passion destroys the spiritual nature so much as respec-

table seifishness.

The rest of the Sabbath is as necessary after the engagements of looking up honestly, "in a storm at the week, as is the night's rest after sea, with danger afore me, I would the work of the day. Books are among mau's truest consolers. In the hour of affliction,

The best thing to give to your Live Stock Notes.

Horses put to hard work will alneut, tolerance; to a friend, your

The golden beams of truth and

the silken cords of love, twisted to-

The Skin of One's Teeth.

It may be interesting to note

hanging on or being saved by the "skin of their teeth," know the authority for its use.